

thought that I had an eye to my future accommodation. As a matter of tactics, I should advise that no question ho oakod, for the only person who can reduce tho sontonco is tho Homo Hoorotary. I do not know if he will, but ho certainly will not if his hack bo pat up. — Yours faithfully,

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Mr. Labouchere's advice was certainly good, and it was followed. That is why the facts have never been disclosed till now.

Little more need be added here. Henry Vizotolly left a long account of his prison experiences which tho writer may some day print. He was fairly well treated at Holloway,¹ but he writes that after he had left the infirmary (of which he was long an inmate, as tho result of tho neglect in which he was left immediately after his trial) he had great difficulty in obtaining water of the requisite heat for the treatment of his complaint, his room (previously occupied by Edmund Yates) being so far from tho kitchens that, as a rule, the water was almost cold by the time it reached him. His health naturally deteriorated in confinement, but he did his best to look at tilings cheerfully, and found occupation in planning various literary enterprises, Several friends, notably Edmund Yates, showed great lund-

ness at -this time. Mr. George Moore did his
best to ven-
tilate the whole question of the prosecution
and Kobort
Buchanan wrote an able pamphlet under the
grim title of
" On Descending into Hell." Ernest Vizotolly
was then

i He had'the usual privileges of a first-class misdemeanant,
His food WAS
sent him from outside, he had some books and poriodicals
at bis disposal,
and a few articles of furniture were sent from his home,